REVIEW OF PREVAILING ATHLETIC SPORTS

FISHING IS LEGAL

Entracts From State Laws to Instruct Anglers Who Cast in Utah Waters.

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to sell offer or expose for sale time eastern brook trout, rainrout grayling trout, native trout, spotted or mountain trout, or ther species of trout or landsalmon or black bass taken any of the public streams or of this state, and in prosecuhereunder it shall be sufficient to the supplication of the sufficient streams or the sufficient stream or the sufficient streams or t of said variety or species of fish one day and nossession of more 15 pounds thereof, when the in possession fails to make satisfy explanation, shall be deemed facie evidence of guilt. It be a misdemeanor for any perfish for or take any fish at any by any device whatever from the crest of the dam of the less Power Co. plant, in Logan hereales Power Co. blant, in Logan river, and the Logan City power boss, on the bank of said Logan river, and so between the crest of the dam of Logan City power house. In Logan river, and the mouth of Spring resk where it compiles into Logan

s by a fine of not less than \$25. USE OF EXPLOSIVES.

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USE OF SEINES.

It shall be a misdemeanor for any bersen to take any fish from the wa-arx of the state by the erection of any weir, dam. fence, wheel, basket, any weir, dam, fence, wheel, basket, sel, seine, seine, seive, gun or grabbling hook, or by any other device whatever that may be used in the unlawful catching of fish; provided, that for the purpose of catching are, chubs, mullets, bullheads, cat-frhor suckers, and for these fish only, sines not more than 200 yards long and 12 feet wide, with meshes not less than one and one half inches square for 10 yards in the center and with meshes not less than two inches surve in the wings thereof, may be used in the following named waters may be a lake, the Sevier river from Sevier lake to the mouth of the Sevier Bridge reservoir; the Colorado, Green Grand and San Juan rivers, in the Gunnison reservoir. Sanpitch were in Redmond Lake, Burryille reservoir, in Redmond Lake, Burryille reservoir. Grand and San Juan rivers, in danison reservoir. Sanpitch Redmond Lake, Burrville resand Sevier rivers from the Knolls creamery north to the line between Sanpete and counties: the Otter Creek is include the Otter of the canal that empties into did Otter Creek reservoir in the narrows six miles below Greenwich, the of the canal that empties into did Otter Creek reservoir from st fork of the Sevier river from ction with the waters of Otter-one-fourth of a mile below the Otter Creek reservoir, and in river from Spring Glen to Green Carbon county, in Weber Standard Carbon county, in Weber Standard Carbon county, in Weber Standard Carbon Carbo

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any time, except Utah where it shall be unlawful to i elines from June 1 to Sentember 1 and then only in the presence of a game warden, who shall be paid not to exceed \$3 per day by the party drawing the seine; provided, that before any person shall use a seine in the waters named in this section, such persons shall procure a seiner's license, which can be procured from the state commissioner on payment of \$1; provided further, that before any person shall use a seine in any of the waters of this state, except Utah lake, they shall give a bond to the state in the penal use a seine in any of the waters of this state, except Utah lake, they shall give a bond to the state in the penal sum of \$500, conditioned that no fish protected by the laws of this state from seining will be taken, and that diligence will be used by them to prevent the death of any of said fish, which bond to be approved by and filed with the state commissioner. The state commissioner shall furnish blanks fer said bonds, and said commissioner shall furnish to the county clerk of each county of the state blanks to be given to persons desiring to give bonds as herein provided. When the bond is prepared, if shall be delivered to the state commissioner, or to a chief warden or a county clerk, who shall forward it at once to the state commissioner. Upon approval by the state commissioner he shall file the same in his office and issue to the person giving such bond, upon the payment of the license fee provided by law, a seiner's license.

AGGIES OF BAY STATE ARE RIFLE CHAMPIONS

award was made today by a committee of the National Rifle Association of America, which finished reviewing the scores of the 1910 shoot.

Washington State college was second with a score of 1,843; Columbia university

of New York was third, with 1514; the University of Idaho, fourth, with 1,806, and the University of Iowa, afth with Liss. Twenty-one colleges commeted. Safurday, June 15, the outdoor dampionship team match between the colleges will be held at Washington on the range of the District of Columbia national guard.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

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San Francisco, April 8.—Hard hitting and good fielding gave the game to Ook-land at Recreation park this afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. Score: Batteries-Nelson and Spiesman; Willis Ames and Berry.

LOS ANGELES COMING: Sacramento, Cal., April 8.—Las Angeles feated Sacramento today by a score of Batteries—Thorsen and Orendorff; Huni and La Longe.

VERNON STILL WINS.

Los Angeles, April S. Vernon again won a fast, snappy pitchers' game from Portland, 2 to 1. R. H. E

COLLEGE ATHLETE DIES. ler, for many years a prominent figure in inter-collegiate athletics, is dead at his bome here. He was 26 years old. Wal-ler played on the Princeton football teams of 1965, 1965 and 1967.

Fatal Ending of Fight Between Eastern High School Students

Passaic, N. J., April 8.—Gilbert Trehoulied here tonight from a solar plexus blow received in a boys' prizefight last Tuesday night. With brief intermissions, he had been unconscious since he was lifted out of the ring and carried to a horpital.

Frank Kelzer, named in a warrant as the other principal, is said to have fied to Canada. Henry Nackstedt, superintendent of a Presbyterian Sunday school here, who is suld to have acted as referee, was arrested yesterday and re

cree, was arrested yesterday and released in \$500 bail.

Trebon and Kelzer were both 19 years old, both pupils of the Passaic high school and both of good families. The police have learned there had been bud blood between them and that they agreed to settle their differences with the gloves. Buth went into training and last Monday declared themselves fit.

Word was passed among their friends and Inseday night a small crowd gathered in a vacant lot beaind an oil-tank

It was a prizefight with all the formaliboys stripped and went at it ham-

list to a nospital.

lesterday all the officials and a group
of the spectators, making 21 in 41 were
arrested and released in \$500 ball each.

GOSSIP FROM SPORTING WORLD

The Utah Fuel clerks will play the nine of the Western Weighing associa-tion this afternoon on the Idlewild grounds.

Richfield has made its appearance on the basebull map. It has organized a lam and will meet say of the amateur since in the state.

From all reports, Stanford has a mighty strong track team and the meets with the U. and the B. Y. U. at Provo should be mighty interesting.

The Park City soccer team organized friday night and will begin practise at once. The boys will be strong competi-tors for the Daynes cup, which is at present held by Eureka.

There will he high jinks this afternoon on the Ft. Douglas diamond, when the traveling men tangle up. The "Wilson Wonders" and the "Kenyon Krowd" will battle for the honors. It will be an autoparty to and from the grounds.

Jack Fogarty and Joe Jefford, the heavyweights who are to battle at Park City next Wednesday, are both in condition, Jefford will weigh about 250 when

Johnson says that he is convinced that he enters the ring, having about if Jeff will fight. His conviction is liable pounds the best of his opponent, to become a dead certainty.

The Draper nine administered a record sbutout to the Union team Friday afternoon with a score of 38 to 6. Cottreel did not allow a Union man to get to first base while the Draper team hit diercely and ran bases at discretion.

The inter-class track meet at the university will be held on April 22. The aschall games between the various class cams will start with the seniors against he freshmen on April 20 and wind apoint May 23.

Joe Nealon is dead. Half a dozen years ago Nealon was purchased from a Pacific Coast league team for \$7.000, the highest price ever paid for a minor league player up to that time. Two years ago this issure was beaten when "Rube" Marquard was bought from the Indianapolis beam by the New York Giants for \$11.000. Neither of these high priced men made good, although Marquard, who is a Glant southpaw, may yet make good.

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Baseball Team Has Fine Material and Is Showing Form-Batting

It is a mighty fast bunch of boys wh

ox. Fuller has the earmarks of a goo occiver and also hits well.

SPANISH FORK NINE GETS BADLY RATTLED

Springville, April 5.—Springville won from Spanish Fork yeserday in the first baseball game of the Utah County league by a score of 15 to 5. The game was exciting and close until the eighth inning, when the visitors got articled

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RACING IS POPULAR ON PACIFIC COAST

JEFF IS TOO FAST

Big Fellow Runs Away From Squad-Shows Form but Is Shoulder Bound.

of special training for Jim Jeffries's trainers may be necessary if they hope to keep pace with the big fighter. The need of this already has been repeatedly shown and yesterday another instance of Jeffries's lead in condition over his followers was had when, with Sam Berger and Farmer Buros, he took a 10-mile

the level."
His first open-air siesta was taken by firies on the porch of his cottage durg the afternoon. This was introducty to sleeping out of doors at night. firies wanted to begin this practise on a arrival here, but was warned to wait til he became thoroughly acclimated the locality.

SHOULDER BOUND.

The first untoward mark in Jeffries's stiffness caused by too much and too violent handball. To overcome that a remarkable unguent combining spirits of wine, witchhazel, arnica and wintergreen—ferce enough, it was remarked, "to clean brass statuary with," will be applied to the fighter's stiff members. Jeffries requires, it is said, a more plercing "rub down" preparation than most ring men.

The latest news coming out of camp is to the effect that Joe Choynski is to be rushed to California as soon us he can get here to act as one of the sparring partners. Berger dispatched a wire to Choynski in La Grange, Ill., yeatedday, and expects to hear from him today.

A big crowd from San Francisco is expected here Sunday, and Jeffries is expected to exercise for the benefit of the visitors.

BARBER RUBS IT IN ON BATTLING NELSON

Philadelphia. April 8.—Battling Nelson, ormor lightweight champion, was ejected from a barber sleep in this city because ie is a fighter, and the proprietor delared that the Bellevne-Stratford hotel would have nothing on his establishment. Selson at first thought it was a trame-up, but when the barber threatened to all an officer he took his departure. Nelson was leaning back in the chair, ith his face lathered, when the barber alst: Your face is familiar."
Well " sald Bat, "I am Battling Nel-

son.
"Is that so?" said the man with the razor. "That hotel won't have anything on me. You cannot get shaved here."
The Durable Dane looked surprised at first, and then he clicked his teeth and said:
"All right; I am worth half a million, and I guess I will have to buy a plant of my own. I am mad, I will admit. I am an honest American citizen. I am going to get square with a few of these snobs when I quit the ring."

TEX RICKARD UNEASY OVER JOHNSON'S PLANS

New York, April 8.—The course of big things puglilstic took its way westward today with Jack Gleason, one of the Jeffries-Johnson fight man-agers, en route to San Francisco and John McKeon, who has been represent-



FRANK HURLBUT NAILING A LINER AT SHORT. HURLBUT IS IN GREAT FORM.

ing the Gleason-Rickard Interests here on his way to Chicago.

McKeon will stay in Chicago until next Friday, and the fight enthusiasts say, will not make his way further west except in Jack Johnson's company.

Uneasiness on Tex Rickard's part regarding Johnson's plans is responsible for McKeon's trip to the far west with Johnson in tow. The New York agent has been instructed not to leave Chic-

IN AUTOMOBILEDOM.

pages in one's book of experience.

A bill is pending in the New Jersey senate for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the construction and maintenance of the Henry Hudson drive as a part of the Palisade Interstate park. The Ohio Good Roads Federation's

The One Good Roads rederation legislative committee has drafted a bill providing for a systematic plan for improving the highways of the state under the direction of the good roads board to be appointed by the governor.

cars" are being turned out so rapidly by a number of railroads that the end of the fime when ordinary freight cars will be used for transporting motor vehicles is believed to be near at hand. Eleven hundred miles is the total length of the state trunk road planned for Washington by Gov. Hay. The road s designed to serve 75 per cent of the oppulation of the state, now estimated to be near the 1,250,000 mark.

It has been announced that a car equipped with a wireless telegraph outfit would be used in this year's Glid-den tour, and the matter is referred to as a novelty. Six or eight years ago Marconi fitted up a car with his wireless and it worked splendidly.

When it is necessary to drive a car during a rainstorm, a lot of subsequent work can be avoided if all bright parts are covered with a coating of vaseline. The grease will prevent the rain from spotting and tarnishing the metal work and it can be easily and quickly re-moved at any time.

The second annual good roads congress is scheduled to meet at Brussels July 31. The subjects to be discussed by the delegates are divided into different sections, dealing with the construction and maintenance of roads in towns and cities and in the country, the effect of different classes of vehicular traffic on road surfaces and road signs.

The suggestion has been offered that if a driver has neglected to carry emery paper or a file and the spark plugs need cleaning a substitute can be found in the igniting composition on a box of safety matches. This can be used in the same manner as the emery paper, and while not quite as good will clean the ends of the plugs effectively.

When not indulged in to too great an extent driving by night is beneficial in a number of ways. After the day's work it clears the mind and fills the lungs with fresh air. The rapid passage of the car gives rise to a sense of buoyancy and the reaction therefrom causes a feeling of drowsiness which makes the autoist sleep like the proverbial top. Especially is this the case with nervous persons.

The universal joints of carden shafts the universal joints of carden shafts do not, in many cases, receive the amount of attention due to them. The chief point is to keep the joints well lubricated and free from grit, which is no disastreus to their long life and working. If not already so provided, a simple way of accomplishing both objects is to encase the joints in a flexcovering fitted with grease

According to a leading automobile journal, a considerable similarity to prize-ring language and methods is observable in the automobile racing field today. "Defis" are being used with a reckless disregard of consequences, "match races" for "big purses" are arranged, "bets on a large scale" (on paper), are being made, and "recorda are falling" on frequent occasions.

A nut may be made to hold for a time by twisting string or twine around it before screwing up. Nuts may also be held in position by wetting with spirits of salts; also by slightly riveting the end of the bolt. When a nut gives trouble in this way it is usually the result of excessive vibration or because the bolt is not large

The crying need of the country today-that is, in the automobile business-

The tent erected for the Los Angeles automobile show is the largest ever raised in America. It covers 40,000 square feet.

The initial idea when planning a tour is to get a change from home comports—and discomforts—to turn new pages in one's book of experience.

Many manufacturers are looking to-ward the flag-to-flag contest which is to start from Denver on May 2 to the City of Mexico, a distance of 2,400 miles which will be covered in 21 days, ap-proximately 114 miles per day with eight hours running time. In the City of Mexico there are probably 8,000 automobiles, 75 per cent of which are of foreign make. This seems very strange owing to the prominence of the American manufacturers, and this republic being a sister country.

The fashionable motor coat for are indispensable for the coldest weather. The leather coats are also garments of utility, but the cloth coats are most conspicuous for present wear, as well as the plaids and checks in the English blanket cloths and Scotch tweeds. The honespuns and meltons prevail with the best dressed women.

A mystery as to why so many ladies elope with their chauffeurs has been solved by a Sherlock Holmes of the motor vehicle world, Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, England. Besides being a member of parliament, he is a motorist and the proprietor of a motoring paper. He holds that the chauffeur exercises the same fascination on the fair ercises the same fascination on the fair sex as does the captain on a trans-Atlantic liner, the singer or the author. In short, the true woman loves a man of action who does things and con-trols things; and as she has the sense of being absolutely dependent upon the man at the wheel she naturally comes to think a great deal of him.

At speeds below 20 miles per hour the effect of wind resistance, so called, is below the noticeable point when an attempt is made to measure its magnitude. Considering surfaces at right angles to the normal plane of travel of the automobile, the wind resistance, as measured in pounds per square foot, while it begins to show at about 15 miles per hour, raises slowly, reaching 2½ pounds per square foot when this speed in doubled. Further increases in speed result in a rapidly increasing rate of resistance to travel as measured in pounds per square foot, and at 60 miles per hour this effect is slightly over 13 pounds. Increasing the speed again up to 90 miles per hour increases the effect of wind resistance so that it is represented by the considerable figure of 20 pounds per square foot approximately.

Noise in the rear axie driving gears

Noise in the rear axle driving gears usually indicate want of lubrication or wear, either in the gears or in the thrust or shaft bearings. If adjustment is all that is required the sooner it is given attention the better, for excessive wear, abnormal strains and the noise are thus eliminated. But if the car has seen considerable service and the gears do not mesh properly because of general wear of their teeth as well as of their shaft bearings, the noise may be reduced by using a thick, creamy fluid mixture of grease, graphite and cylinder oil. The differential case should be filled with this mixture up to within about an inch of the lateral tubular arms of the axle. In this way the lubricant is sufficient, is less liable to run out at the ends of the axle, and the car may give fairly good service until a thorough overhauling and the necessary replacements can be conveniently made.

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"PIE PAN" TRACK PROVES VERY FAST

All Mile Course Records Broken at Los Angeles-Oldfield in Exciting Finish.

Playa Del Ray, Cal., April 8.-The establishing of many new speed records marked to opening of the Los Angeles motordrome this afternoon. Every had run into the paddock. Sie-ms had become numb from the

cut the two-mile record to 1:18:29 in a Darracq.
The racing was unusually spirited and every event was a hard fought contest. The most sensational drive of the day was made by Oldfield in a Knox. In the 10-mile race for cars with 451-660 cubic inches piston, displacement. Getting away to a very bad start, due to his position on the extreme inside. Oldfield was an eighth of a mile ochind the flying Stoddard-Dayton with Livingston up in the first half mile. Hanshue, in the Apperson, was running second. Oldfield began his race for the leaders and by the end of the fourth mile was in command, winning handily in 7:51.2-5. The Apperson was second.
The five-mile free-for-all proved a thriller with De Palma in the 20 Flat and Robertson in the Simplex racing hood and hood for almost the entire distance. The Italian won by a scant length in 3:16.30.

IN THE CENTURY.

The 100-mile race was a fight between Harrison's Marmon and Siefert's Dorris. The cars were lapped for % of the 100 miles. At the end of 90 miles the Dorris crossed the line one foot ahead of the Marmon. Harroun drew away in the last five miles and opened up a gap of several hundred feet. He won the race in 1:25-22.1, which cuts 4:46.21 off his own record, made at Atlanta.

In the 10-mile race for stock cars with 161-230 displacement, Endicott in a Cole won in 9:03.25. The former record for this class was 9:49.46, made at Atlanta.

The weather was cold and cloudy, and a strong wind blew off the ocean across the track.

S. B. Stevens of Boston was referee.

S. A. Butler, chairman of the A. A. A. contest board, was honorary referee. F. J. Wagner of New York did the starting. An automatic electric timer was used. IN THE CENTURY.

Summary:

Time trials;
One mile—Oldfield (Benz), 36.22; Bragg (Fiat), 37.56.

Two miles—Rereher (Darracq), 1:18.29.
Five miles—De Palma (Fiat), 3:16.62.

Ten miles—Robertson (Simplex), 6.41.37.
Ten miles, stock chassis, 161.230 cubic inches piston displacement—Cole (Endicott), won; Buick (Nikrent), second; Ford (Hampton), third. Time, 3:32.37.

Ten miles, class C. 451-600 cubic inches displacement—Knox (Oldfield), won; Apperson (Hanshue), second; Isotta (Marquis), third. Time, 7:42-5.

Five miles, free-for-all—Fiat 30 De Palma), won; Simplex (Robertson), second; Darracq (Kercher), third. Time 5:5.30.

One hundred miles, stock chassis 231-One hundred miles, stock chasts 231-300 cubic inches displacement-Marmon (Harroun), won; Dorris (Siefert), sec-ond; Corbin (Livingston), third. Time, 1:25:22.1.

BIG MONEY FOR FIRST DAY'S RACES

Over \$500 in prizes will be given to the bike riders on the opening day at the Sait Palace, as arranged by Manager Harry Heagren. While the day is still two months away, the manager is making every arrangement so that there will be no hitch later on. Two dozen of the best professional riders in the world will be present and the amateur entries are heavy.

The first day's program follows:
"Bicycle Supply Handicap," professional, two miles—\$306 purse, \$100, \$50, \$10, \$5; \$1 lap.

Half-mile open, professional—\$75 purse, \$40, \$20, \$10, \$5.

One mile motor exhibition, professional—\$75 purse, \$50, \$25.

Two-mile open lap, amateur—\$52.50 purse, \$31, \$12, \$8, \$5 cents lap.

One mile handicap, amateur—\$40 purse, \$15, \$12, \$8, \$5.

One mile handicap, amateur—\$40 purse, \$15, \$12, \$8, \$5.

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information. James, Deceased.—The undersigned will sell at private sale the following property, located in Salt Lake City, Utah, to-wit.

Commencing 84 feet north of the south-east corner of lot 5, block 36, plat "A." Salt Lake City Survey, in Salt Lake City. Utah: thence north 15 feet 1½ inches; thence east 10 rods; thence south 15 feet 1½ inches; thence west 10 rods to the place of beginning, together with a right of way appurtenant thereto, lo-cated on the south side of said land above described 10 feet in width, running from Second East to the east end of said lot. On or after Wednesday, the 20th day of

on or after Wednesday, the 20th day of April, 1916, and written bids will be received at the office of Young & Moyle, attorneys, Descret National Bank Bidg., Salt Lake City, Utah. Terms of sale, cash, 10 per cent at the time of sale, balance upon confirmation by the court.

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